



SATURDAY, July 27, 1867.

## CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

For some years there has been, both in Great Britain and in this country, a growth of compassion toward the brute creation. This sentiment has manifested itself in the organization of various societies, and the enforcement of stricter laws, for the prevention of cruelty to animals. This is a movement in the right direction. It is a sure indication of an increasing civilization. Nor is it less a token that the principles of Christianity, with their gentle and benevolent influences, are being more thoroughly and intently applied to all human conduct. The civilization of our age is horrified at the inhumanity of the old classic civilizations, when gladiatorial contests, and the spectacle of wild beasts gathered for furious slaughter in an arena, collected thousands of the populace to behold the amusement. Not less does our sense of mercy recoil from the bull-fights of Spain, and the cock-fighting and brutal pugilism of England, so prevalent a few years ago, and not yet eradicated from popular favor.

There is, however, still further room for improvement, and such improvement is being made in the various devices framed for preventing dumb creatures being maltreated. The New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is doing a good work in this direction. It avenges in an energetic manner the wrongs done to animals. It has brought to grief many a huckster for cruel blows and torment to his horse, many a butcher for the unmerciful manner in which he has castrated his calves and sheep to the slaughter, and many a milkman for feeding his cows upon brewery effluvia till they were covered with ulcers and rotten with disease. This is all in the right direction. But there is just a possibility of carrying this idea to an extreme; and, under the plea of humanity, prosecuting a gentleman for docking his horse's tail, or a hock for keeping her cat in confinement. However, if we fall into any mistake on this subject, it had better be upon the side of mercy; for we can pardon the amiable feeling which protests against the terror having his ears cropped much sooner than we can the coarse heartlessness which inflicts cruel blows or torments on the poor creatures that have neither power to revenge their wrongs nor to plead their cause.

**Trial of John 12 Surreit.**  
The prosecution in the Surratt case Thursday introduced witnesses to prove that after crossing the river at Williamsport Surratt could have waited four hours and then reached Washington before 9 o'clock on the morning of April 14; also the first train for New York after the murderer waited twelve hours on the way to New York; that the next train north was on Sunday evening, the 16th; that the first train north from Albany, after the arrival of this Sunday night New York train, would have taken passengers through to Burlington and St. Albans, exactly in accordance with the evidence already given concerning Surratt's presence at those points. The evidence of Bissell, who swore that he was in Elmira and saw Surratt at the Standard House on the 14th, was hardly satisfied by his own lawyer, who testified to Bissell's presence in New York city at such a time as to render it impossible for Bissell to have been in Elmira or Elmira as he swore he was.

Toward the close of the session, Mr. Bradley, in true plantation style and by way of a bluff, offered to close the case, and this after Mr. Pierpont, to the surprise of the defense, at once accepted, whereupon Mr. Bradley, in his usual manner, being surprised and not, kicked squarely down.

## New Publications.

The Atlantic Monthly for August contains additional chapters of The Guardian Angel and Poor Richard, and begins a series of Hospital Memories. Other articles are, A Dirge for a Sailor, (Poem) Up the Erie, an essay on Shakespeare's Genius and a review of Longfellow's Dante, The Old Story (Poem) A Week's Riding, The Little Land of Appenzell, The Lost Genius, (Poem) an interesting account of Cincinnati by James Parton, A Lillian Province, Reviews and Literary Notices.

Hom. Schuyler Colfax, Rev. Dr. Hawes, Hon. Chas. A. Shaw, Macmillan and Co., Thomas Francis Meagher, E. B. Fairfield—Portraits, Characters and Biographies, Queen Elizabeth; The Chinese Empire; The Study of Languages; Our New Possessions, with Map; Omaha and Nebraska; True and Untrue Marriages; How to Get a Home; Boys and Girls—Should They Be Educated Together; Surratt; General Grant and the Presidency; Adventures of Foul, a man rich miscellany in the August number of the Philological Journal, \$1 a year; S. R. Wells, 250 Broadway, New York.

Moore's Musical Record (Manchester, N. H.) has reached its seventh monthly number. Mr. Moore is publishing a complete encyclopedia of music in his pages with his graphical notes of musical celebrities and a catalogue of American composers and performers. The Record also contains many other matters of interest to musical people, including musical compositions in considerable variety.

Blackwood's Magazine for July contains "The American Field and Financial Prospects of the Union," "The Easter Trip of Two Ophiologists," "A New Life of Napoleon the First, the Royal Academy and other Exhibitions," more of Cornelius O'Dowd, "Plavites and Phryne," "The Progress of the Question, The Death of Sir Archibald Alison," "Leisure Sent," "Publishing Co., 119 Fulton St., New York.

The Herald of Health for August contains an additional portion of Mrs. C. H. Stor's Story with articles by H. May, J. B. Smith, Beach and other well-known writers among which are the Revelations of a Hated Physician and one on the "Dreadful Dr. Dray." Dr. Post, the distinguished editor of that unfortunate class, Miller, Wood & Co., 151 Light St., New York.

Sketches and Sketches for August, H. G. Beck is continued; "Passages in the life of Lucy Bee; A True Fox; A Physician; Phenomena of the Brain; Crabs; A Declination and a Dialogue, with other articles, Joseph H. Allen, Boston.

A four hundred pound lump of silver has been found in a Swedish mine.

## Local News Items.

**News.**—The office of the Daily News has been removed to No. 13 Church street, at which place the editors and publishers may hereafter be found.

**Domestic Distress.**—A week or two since, two ladies, mother and daughter, bearing a name of high respectability in a neighboring city, engaged board for the season at one of our most respectable boarding houses. A few days after, they were visited by a man whose visits were explained by the statement that he was the husband of the master, that she married him a year or two ago, just after her graduation from the high school, and abiding the strong objections of her parents. At first, the husband was forbidden the house, but it was subsequently decided to make the best of it, although the opposition to the match was never relinquished.

They came to Newport not expecting to see him here, but he followed and went into "business" here. One evening this week, he called and went into the room occupied by the ladies, where the other inmates of the house soon heard the sound of an alteration followed by the noise of blows. It seems the man and his mother-in-law had a regular set to and that it was a question which had come out second best, though the lady bore marks of rough usage. The keepers of the boarding house ineffectually remedied the arrangement for a season's board and ordered the immediate removal of the boarders, and they departed.

**Academy of Music.**—Last night the Howard Atheneum Dramatic Company presented the beautiful Sensational Drama of Waiting for the Verdict,—Marcha and Jasper Rosenthal being respectively sustained by Miss Fannie Match and Mr. Harry Clark,—and in a manner too fully to exhaust the enthusiasm of the press from the cities where they have filled the leading positions. Mr. Dowd as Jonathan Rosenthal, though a fine piece of acting, could not compare with his former conditions.

Mr. Ward well deserved the applause he received throughout for Jonah Hinde;—in fact, altogether, we never saw the play so excellently presented, and only a lack of space prevents its making individual mention.

To-night, at the request of our most prominent citizen, as an evidence of their high appreciation of its former presentation, the Hidden Hand will be repeated, together with the Nautical Drama of Black-Eyed Susan, with Miss Mephisto as Dolly Mayflower, and Mr. Dowd as William. This is, we regret to say, the last night of this most excellent combination, and we would advise the Drama loving public to be on hand.

**Internal Revenue Service.**—The Cigar Manufactury of P. M. Gentry, 250 Thames Street, in this city, has been seized by officers of Internal Revenue from Providence and the whole stock of cigars, tobacco, &c., confiscated for alleged fraud on the Revenue, there being found, some forty thousand pounds of tobacco required by law.

**Affairs.**—Some people have queer notions as to the proper place to deposit slaves. In a much travelled street in the very center of this city, yesterday, three ladies and a gentleman who were passing a house, were astonished by the deposit of a heavy shower of dirty water. One dress was ruined, another very badly soiled and the third spattered, while the gentleman had to curse himself as he best could for the sad prediction of his coat.

**A Farmer.**—It was not the lightning that took off the jet of St. Mary's parsonage, the other day, but Mr. Daniel S. Murphy who was making repairs and took it off as he saw the storm approaching.

**Proportion.**—Brave Colonel William Howard, late Major of the First Regiment Rhode Island Infantry, has been made Brigadier General by brevet, for meritorious services during the war, to date from March 13th, 1865.

Some writers for the New York press are fond of giving their views of the affairs of our city and the "state" of the inhabitants' opinions based upon their "best knowledge" could be given only upon the Five Points and other dirty localities and subjects.

Many Summer residents hope the city message carrier may adopt some mode of informing citizens of his whereabouts, less suggesting of a "Fink Dealer," and the continuous blowing of that old fish horn. It is a severe public nuisance and should be abated.

**SAXON READING SIX.**—Thurber Wren is mounting over the depravity of N. York politicians, and applying to the Express of the Philological Journal, \$1 a year.

Excursion. The Sabbath School of Myrtlewood Street Church have arranged for an excursion to Haverstraw Farm near Hudson, on Thursday next, Aug. 1st. The location is a beautiful one and a pleasant time may be anticipated.

We are pleased to learn just before going to press that Mrs. R. M. Davis, wife of Rev. H. E. Holden, late of this city, died in Hartford last evening.

Arthur, son of Henry P. Collier, aged nearly four years, followed the upper deck of the steamer *Camillus*, and was drowned, on his return trip from Rocky Point Thursday afternoon, when on a half-way between Rocky Point and Fall River, with an excursion party belonging to St. Paul's Sabbath School.

**Russia Annexes.**—The new Russian constitution has been a model to the Department of Washington Territory, and General Rosser has been assigned to the continental. General Rosser has gone home to see his family, and will proceed at once to take his new command.

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35.

Fourth Annual Fair

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New England Agricultural Society,

IN CONNECTION WITH THE

Rhode Island Society for the Encouragement of Domestic Industry;

ON THE GROUNDS OF THE

Narragansett Park Association,

CRANSTON, NEAR PROVIDENCE, R. I.

ON THURSDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,

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\$10,000.

Arrangements have been made with the various State Societies to meet our fair, including State Societies, and the City of Providence.

There will be a large number of the best and most valuable exhibits in the world.

A large number of the most celebrated houses in the country have loaned their collections for the fair, and the best and most valuable exhibits in the country will be shown.

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